[For the American Stock Journal] Farm Papers-No. 2.

mere sons and daughters were educa- and regular returns. plete, and the daughter was sufficient surplus with which to bridge over the can make our corn bring us from breaks down the animal spirit. educated even at a lower stage. When year of short crops. Unless the best thirty to forty cents per bushel, if we the boy could plow, he felt himself a system of tillage prevails, there is no have the right kind of hogs.

Those times, however, were not feeding staple, taking into account the times are so hard ' I think his reawithout their good results; boys and frequent short crops. If allowed to son about as good as a woman's "Oh! without their good results; boys and frequent short crops. If allowed to son about as good as a woman's "Oh! of middle age, bespeaks refinement, elegance girls were learned to work; not only remain on the cob, and kept in a dry cause." He keeps scrub stock. With how to do, but habituated to doing it. place, it retains all of its qualities in a him times are always hard. He will woman's Crowning Glory, while men are habits that it became a sort of second
nature. This was conducive to both

perhaps, none more suscentible to the

feature of farming. Stock raising and itial step-the most important one in pounds If prime hogs sell for \$3,50 is still onward. It is the basis of our avoids the rush necessary to accom- per bushel. country's strength. Millions of acres plish accumulated work later in the

er ones, are leaving the older States better than the later plowed land. To three-quarters. to settle on the virgin soil of the far outdo the weeds the corn should By exercising a little judgment, in west. This is very well, and we ex make a quick, vigorous growth at the a short time and at small expense, you couragement, with best wishes for firm, mellow soil.

where land is poor of medium quality, horse cultivator astride of each row, it is better to have one acre on the for good farmers find the harrow to Gardener's Magazine discources upon top of another, than spread out side be one of the most useful implements the nusic tree, and dear readers, we els to the acre-allowing to use the on a small scale, before planting a handsome evergreen shrub or tree, same amount of money in duplicating largely. Greatly diminished yields according to circumstances. In the

chase the second fifty acres. In improving land to make it pro-Wet ground is always cold i: com- young plants stand below the gen- flowers appear, in September, pleasparison with dry. Vegetation re- eral level of a cloddy surface.

and other crops. The orchardist, market gardener and small fruit grower, should under get high prices, would soon pay the ter part of its cultivation. expenses of draining. We can promise you that this would be the result

-we need not tell you of the advan

back to where you started from, and disgust, adds: a few generations will reach that point. Unfortunately those who know the that attach, like its own proper fruit In breeding horses this matter is apt least, write and talk the most, and it song all through the Winter and the to be overlooked by farmers. The is difficult to suggest the remedy for spring, and when cut down at last principle will hold good with any the affliction. Farming is a pursuit furnishes a beautiful timber, which the I am glad to see our farmers are sense, and a capability of discrimina admirable account. turning their attention to the importance of improving the size of our a calling encumbered with much prej-

there; but now they fully realize their low in soil cultivation. value, as half-breeds or quarter breeds command from \$100 to \$400 more

Source of Nitrogen in Plants.

It is well known that the quantity the effect of removing, for a time, the

The Corn Crop and its Culti-

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Poland Chinas, or Berkshires, he

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The Music Tree.

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antly dotting the tree with little pink

"atrawberry tree." These fruits are

make it glad with music. Those who

love to hear wild birds singing merri

may indulge largely in the delights

gestible substances; earth, clay, and

universal cry. True, times are hard, As the corn planting season has re turned, and, in many portions of the and particularly so in the West. All country, passed, the best means for are to some extent dependent on the the cultivation thereof will suggest farmer. When he has money to spend itself to the thoughtful farmer, to reach others get it, and business is lively. Forty or fifty years ago farming was the best results from this great staple Wheat is a pretty good price, but it

the increasing demand for this great but can't afford to buy them, 'cause

health and morals, and the great pity is that it has so nearly died out at the and especially the large, late varieties and especially the large and espe present day; though we still have produced south of the 43d parallel of many good and noble examples, but north latitude; neither is there a crop ways. Let us figure a little. Supthey are not as popular as they should among the cereals which feels the eftects of manure more strongly. This els of corn each, before he sells. They irresistible. Growing grain was then the main brings us to the discussion of the in eat 1,000 bushels and gain 6,000 Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores

per hundred, he cannot get over \$3,00 feeding were simply supplemental. the production of a good corn crop. supply the local markets. A brighter would plow for corn as early in the or eighteen cents per bushel for his stock, which amounts to \$180, or eighteen cents per bushel for his day has dawned in the interest of spring as the condition of the soil will allow. If accomplished in the fall, all the better. The atmospheric gradually insinuating themselves into influences and those of rain and sun munity. I say gradually, for they had the soil into a friable state, than they we have 10,000 pounds of prime hogs, which at \$2.50 pounds of prime hogs, ea. Thus step by step has this great plowed up to planting time. The adnational interest advanced to what we vantages gained by the farmer, who good stock of \$170, or nearly double. Blue Front ed. Thus step by step has this great plowed up to planting time The ad. showing a balance in favor of the see it at the present day. Its march thus has his work done early, and

to be yet opened up by farmers for season—is considerable. Corn does farming purposes is a sure guarantee best on a well pulverized soil; and i of the future strength and greatness of the ground is broken up and allowed times the better stock we should keep. the country. A nation that can feed, to remain for some time exposed to If you are too poor to by all thorough. and feed well all its inhabitants, and the atmospheric changes, disintegra-have a large surplus to spare, must tion becames complete; and in case of By breeding him to common sows you extremely dry weather about planting time—which often occurs—it will have half breeds. Dispose of him and get another not akin and breed to Many farmers, especially the young be found to retain the moisture much the half-breeds, and you will have CLOTHING!

tend to them our kindest word of en- start, which it cannot do except on a can have a breed of hogs that will pay you well if times are hard. It is just their success. There will, however, If heavy rains occur to beat the the same with other kinds of stock. be enough left behind to occupy the ground down after plowing so that The better the breed the larger the whole space, and to those we will have the harrow cannot perform its work profit, and the less you will feel hard properly, it is important that the times. - G. M. Johnson, in Wes. Rural, It has been well remarked, that planter is soon followed by a two-A correspondent of the English

by side, as it costs only one half the lambde the lambde and expense to cultivate it. It is mellow surface soon after planting: every homestead. It is not confined lambde and expense to cultivate it. you have fifty acres that will produce | As good seed is the first requisite to the Arbutus unedo, but every tree fffty bushels of shelled corn to the for a good crop, farmers should al. that will furnish shelter and food for of the soil by deep, or subsoil plowing and add manure in such quantity as is better to try its germinating qualiwill make it produce one hundred ty before planting. It is hard singing birds, may become one:

To whom IT MAY CONCERN: Sports the men and others are hereby notified that they are forbidden to shoot game of any kind on the premises of the understance, unless it be by special permission. bushels of shelled corn to the acre, necessary to change the kind of corn, in the world, but less known to Enthan to buy another fifty acres along. new varieties should be introduced glish gardeners than might be daired. side that will only produce fifty bush. cantiously, and experimented with It is the Arbutus unedo of the books.

the first fifty, as it would take to purhave been the consequence of a want eastern parts Britian it is a shrub, but A Gold Jewelry; also, Black Jewelry and Bracelets-Cheap-at G. W.KIMMEL of care in this direction. After the corn is planted, and the Killarney, and in many other districts duce double crops, we should always ground is put in proper order, much in the western parts, it attains the bear in mind that underdraining is may be gained by the use of a prop- dimensions of a forest tree, and conone of the means to accomplish this. erly constructed brush, made wide tributes an element of excessive rich. W. T. LYLE & CO. The general belief among farmers is, enough to take in four rows at a time. ness to the scenery. It is not adapted that only wet land requires under. If this is drawn over the ground with for universal uses, being somewhat draining. This mistake has been ver- sufficient weight upon it, about the tender in constitution and requiring a that a farmer should drain, his low. time the corn is making its appearance, it not only leaves the corn a freely and fruits abundantly in all the The Best Pictures! or wet land first, but do not stop at clean place to stand in, but the atter southern parts of England, and may that; continue the good work. A tew | cultivation an easy matter, compared | be seen in a fine state of development thoughts will explain the advantages. with the old method of letting the in many gardens near London. The

quires warmth. By having the ground Another good and effective im- bells. Soon after the fruits appear in warm early in the spring and late in plement, though rude in construction, great plenty; they attain the size and the fall, we have longer summers. is made from a log, flat on one side, form of a cherry, of a fine scarlet col-Every farmer knows the advantage of by fastening to it with a lifting hitch, or, covered with granular points which a long summer in ripening up his corn to keep the front side a little higher give them the appearance of strawber than the rear. This makes an excel- ries; hence it is best known as the

lent clod crusher. Every farmer who has practiced scarcely agreeable to the human pal drain every foot of land appropriated harrowing corn, well knows the ad. ate, but brushes and blackbirds deto these purposes. To have fruits and vantage of it, and will not reinquish light to banquet on them, and whervegetables in market a few days ear its application until it is large enough ever the arbutus thrives, and is plenlier than your neighbor, and thereby its application until it is large enough tor the plow, as this gives it the bet-

Confused Farmers. The Boston Journal of Chemistry, best song of the caged captive, should

in speaking of men who, retiring from plant the music tree, which will afford In the improvement of stock, it is confused with the contradictory evidence of the first importance that the male of the first importance that the male of the first importance that the male of the fancy farmers at clubs, and the heaven brass, and insect life is unattainable, because sealed up by the profession at first importance that the male of the fancy farmers at clubs, and all other varies is unattainable, because sealed up by the profession at first importance that the male of the fancy farmers at clubs, and all other varies is unattainable, because sealed up by the profession at first importance that the male of the fancy farmers at clubs, and all other varies is unattainable, because sealed up by the profession at first importance that the male of the fancy farmers at clubs, and all other varies is unattainable, because sealed up by the profession at the songsters food in those discussions. pure one is used, you begin to go the end of the fourth or fifth year in what is called a Devonshire climate,

which demands intelligence, common turner and cabinetmaker turns to ad work horses, by breeding to a large udice and many absurd notions hand. by the sensation of hunger, and that

and more improved stock. Having ed down from past generations. We of liquors by thirst; hunger is re ferred to the stomach, thirst to the had occasion so visit the northern part must aid in dispelling these evils, and of Chester county, Pa, with a friend must aid in dispelling these evils, and upper part of the throat; but the condition of these parts depends on the wished to purchase a few large breeding mares for his tarm, I was glad to of the age demand it.

The intelligence and progress wants of the system. The sensation of hunger is probably dependent on the tornid condition of the confliction of the system. Now, we believe there are some vessels of the stomach, preparatory to county are full alive to the advantage settled points in agriculture, - some the secretion of the gastric juice, exof having good large horses, I found facts, some principles, which should cited by the sympathetic nerves, and namistakeble traces of the Norman or be considered as removed from the communicated to the nervous centres. When food is introduced, the fluid is

Percheron amongst a large number of the farmers—the progeny of several expect to make progress we must enfine horses, imported several years deavor to multiply these settled facts. cause of the nervous depression is reago, from France. At first the far. At another time we will endeavor to moved. mers were slow to appreciate the point out some of the fixed principles large stock that had been introduced which may be regarded as safe to fol the stowagh of indi-

than any other stock, and it is just as of nitrogen contained in the crops exone, and a great deal more profitable.

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of nitrogen contained in the crops exthe local relief soon passes away, and
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ange next yellow, blue next violet, or is first taken from the air by the soil, so hungry; but when he lays his head rose next violet. On the contrary, the as to combine with organic matter, upon his pillow, to rest, his empty stomach warns him of the necessity of will relieve any color (here). White will relieve any color (but should not be placed next yellow), orange with the presence of organic matter, comlight blue, yellow with violet, dark bines directly with nitrogen to form a system; for it is immediately removed blue with orange yellow, white with compound analogous to the humus of pink or rose, and lilac with yellow. the earth, or to ulmic acid. To il
Of fluid, from which it is very quickly may have his flower borders vie in beauty and arrangement with those of greater pretentions, and even surpass many of them.

Instrate this he placed in a tube oxy gen, nitrogen, glucose, and ammonia. On drying the tube and heating it a black nitrogenized matter was left, and a portion of the nitrogen in the tube was found to have disappeared.

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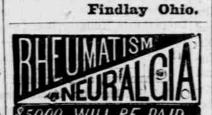
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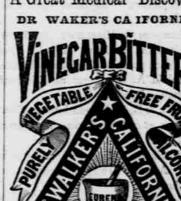
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